ficer who took the Inspectors' pedseries, reached Thompson his voice Four Police Officials Convicted by a Jury of Conspiracy SULZER TO ENFORCE going on with his task. Kavanagh and Thompson were boys together in Greenwich Village and were companions dur ing school days.

George Gordon Battle, counsel for Sweeney, asked for postponement of sentence on behalf of all the defend-ants to enable him and the other coun-sel to prepare motions.

Justice Scabury remanded the prisoners to the Tombs until Friday morning. All the defendants will appeal according to the present plan. Mr. Battle said that efforts would be made immediately to get certificates of reasonable doubt, permitting the convicted men to be released on bail pending the

After Justice Scabury thanked the furymen for their services-they had discharged them the inspectors stood about the enclosure a few minutes shaking hands with friends before they were led back to the Tombs.

shown the strain more and more every day as the trial progressed, weakened a little at the expression of sympafrom his friends and there was a sus-picion of tears in his eyes.

Led Back to the Tombs

After the short respite the four men result of their lawyers' efforts.

District Attorney Whitman, who has devoted so thuch time and care to the preparation of the case, who was active all through its trial and whose summing up vesterday probably played a December 27 to December 31 does not still everything would have been all right big part in the quick verdict, said he of itself constitute a defence to this preferred not to discuss the case and charge."

TARIFF OFF MEAT hurrled from the court room. "Let the of the testimony of Detective Al getti verdict speak for itself," he said.

Thomas, of the District Attorney's staff.

lawyers who ranged themselves at the you that if the District Attorney had

cast for acquittal. After the result of the ballot was made known the jurors who had voted blank changed their votes one by one until all agreed. The status of the four captains in

the Police Department was a topic of discussion among police officials last night. While a conviction for a felony automatically dismisses a man from the department, since it takes away his citizenship, a conviction for a misdemeanor does not.

routine were doubtful whether Commen arbitrarily, basing his action on

It was resarded as probable that Mr. poration Counsel on this point before taking any action. In case of a formal police trial the men would be charged with conduct unbecoming an officer,

Thompson in Hussey were captains. Brooklyn and Hussey at Far Rockaway. All were suspended immediately and Sweeney and Murtha were demoted t

Justice Seabury's charge was praised by both sides for its fairness. tice spoke for an hour and a half and twenty-five minutes more were taker up with the disposition of the request made by the defendants' lawyers. case took a full week in its presentation and the court considered it a duty to review the testimony of all the important witnesses on both sides.

"This case is of paramount importance to the bar," Justice Seabury said in opening his charge, "because the defendants' reputations and positions in the Police Department are at stake; the case is of paramount importance to the State of New York because if the defendants entered into a criminal conspiracy to defeat the ends of justice they most certainly should be punished.

Crime a Serious One.

"The fact that the crime of conspiracy is a misdemeanor does not minimize the seriousness of the offence. The chief object of civil government is the administration of the law, and the offence charged against the defendants is that they conspired together to obstruct the administration of law and justice."

Justice Seabury charged with particu-Thompson that a person coming into a conspiracy after its formation is deemed an inspector of police as does the serving in law to be responsible for all the acts of afternoon tea on the deck of the ship tery industry. The principal centres done by the other conspirators, either before or after his entry into the con-

up for frequent argument in the trial. Justice Seabury charged that Capt. dear to it Walsh, Policeman Fox, George A. Sipp, Howard Sipp, Jacob Rouss and Edward Sweeney left his house at 10 o'clock on the J. Newell, the last two lawyers, were

"Whether or not any of the others that Sweeney came to his house that says is an accomplice," he went on, "is a morning. Their houses are only a few plecks apart. Sweeney's wife and daughcide. It is a question of fact for the ter testified that they thought he went the authority of the new act. Jury to decide whether or not Mrs. Walsh and James Fox. Eugene Fox's where he went. brother, are accomplices. It is certain that Miss Michel, the nurse, Detective Thomas and Policeman Demilto are not accomplices.

Alibi Disposed Of.

to his stay in Liberty last winter, was mittee. disposed of by the court as follows:









James E. Hussey.

John B. Stanchfield also declined to comment. Francis L. Wellman said only, "It was a fair trial," and Mr. Battle confined himself to his statement of the next move of the defence looking. The possibility of the necessity for an appeal has been constantly to the fore since the trial started. All of the lawyers who ranged themselves at the defendants' tables have objected forms.

defendants' tables have objected frequently and all have taken their exceptions with precision.

After District Attorney Whitman finished his address each lawyer took a number of exceptions to his statements, and a large number of requests for charges were made of Justice Seabury—all for the sake of the record.

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Whitman Talks Two Hours.

District Attorney Whitman began summing up for the State at 2:37 U. S. TO KNOW WHY, IF and thirty-eight minutes. He did not missioner Waldo could dismiss the four try to champion his witnesses who had been attacked by the counsel for the their conviction, or had to bring them defence except to express his belief that up on charges and try them at Police a man who pleaded guilty and sought a man who pleaded guilty and sought to right the wrong he had done the State by assisting in the enforcement of Waldo will ask the advice of the Cor- law was not the vile creature the defence had sought to make out.

He also warned the jury that there was absolutley no evidence of any kind in existence, so far as he knew, which

man said:

"If I should omit mention of any point which has been mentioned by the four storneys who have spoken between five and six hours on behalf of the defendants I want you to remember the ceramic pottery industry of the United essential points of the State's case and States and into the industry conducted remember that none of

acts has been contradicted.
"What is the defence? They attack Some of them are guilty of crime. There is no question about that. You don't get good men to be accomplices of grafters; you don't get respectable business men to

buy the protection of police inspectors.
"The defendants put up two defences.
They say: 'We all have had good reputations and two of us have a kind of

"Did you ever hear of a man at the didn't have a good reputation and stayed in his position? Mr. Battle has told acing the bar of justice at the same time. they have had anything to sell

Ridicules Some Testimony.

"Mgr. O'Hare, one of the character wit all that an inspector should be because little boys in order about the Justice Seabury charged with particu-lar reference to the case of Inspector funeral of Whitelaw Reid. But this has much bearing on the qualifications of transatiantic liner.

"As for Capt. Thompson's alibi, it was East Liverpool, Ohio. a very large degree corroborative of The investigation is

The question of who among the witnesses for the State were accomplices and who were not was one which came the everlasting credit of American woman.

morning of December 29 and left alone that he returned at 11 o'clock But neither of them knew

Waited Three Years

"If these four inspectors knew all about Sipp, as they say they did, why didn't they get him? The charge on which he was arrested alleged a crime in 1909—and they found out about it in 1912, after Thompson's alibi, so far as it related Sipp had testified before the Curran com

Rouss told Fox at Headquarters that "If you believe that Thompson en. he had been retained by Sweeney to look tered the conspiracy on January 27, as the Feople claim, the fact that you may find that he was in Liberty from the fact that you would be all right, and if Fox had kept

him he wanted to see Mr. Whitman and that he wanted immunity and also that he (Murtha) had told Inspector Thompson that he was willing to chip in for Fox.

"You are not trying the Police Department." Justice Seabury concluded. "You are not trying the so-called police system. You are trying these particular defendants on the particular charge.

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"Murtha's statement by Detective opinion is unanimous that the consumer will not benefit when meat is transferred to the free list and that the opening of the Panama Canal will not affect the situation.

"Meat prices are governed by the world supply and demand." said George L. McCarthy, secretary of the American Michael States for the Argentine cannot be transferred to the free list and that the opening of the Panama Canal will not benefit when meat is transferred to the free list and that the opening of the Panama Canal will not benefit when meat is transferred to the free list and that the opening of the Panama Canal will not benefit when meat is transferred to the free list and that the opening of the Panama Canal will not benefi

TARIFF CUTS WAGES

of Threats Made by Manufacturers.

of Commerce Redfield announced that structed the chief of the bureau of forthe four eign and domestic commerce to make a thorough inquiry into the stone and ceramic pottery industry of the United in the pottery districts of England France and Germany.

some of the witnesses for the prosecution. that a reduction in wages would follow lower duties. The Wilson Administration intends to take steps to ascertain whether or not American manufacturers in their talk of inevitable wage reductions are sincere or whether they are merely bluffing.

To-day's announcement goes much further than the pottery industry. It obviously is a notice to other American manufacturers that the Administration has the means at hand for that it is unusual to see such a mass of character testimony at a criminal trial, it is unusual to see four police inspectors are to follow the passage of the tariff bill. Secretary Redfield said:

"It is understood that the manufacreputation wasn't good, would turers of these articles in this country claim to be having some difficulty in competing with foreign manufacturers in our own markets and in the foreign markets, and this inquiry is for the sses, was a similar witness for Charles purpose of ascertaining the reason for migrant of to-day stays in this condition, with a view to its corbin to be is a consumer of meat and not a this condition, with a view to its correction if possible, and to assist our producer, manufacturers in reducing the cost of their output.'

The inquiry will extend into practithe qualifications of the captain of a of production of earthen china and porcelain ware are Trenton, N. J., and

"Conspiracy," he said, "implies a concert of design, not necessarily participation in every detail of its operation. The fact that the object of the conspiracy was not accomplished, or that the corner of the component of the conspiracy was not accomplished, or that the corner of th where such articles are produced. The It is to law provides also that the bureau shall show what articles are controlled by od that it is ready to protect those trusts or other combinations of capital and what effect the trusts and combina-

"The wife and daughter testify that tions have on production and prices. This is a law which up to this time has attracted little attention, but which seems about to be put to practical Wilson Administration.

KILLS HIMSELF ON EVE OF TRIP.

Reporter Was to Have Sailed for

Reporter Was to Have Sailed for Italy To-day.

Italy To-day.

Raffale Adonolsi, 34 years old, for many years a reporter on the Italian newspaper is the beef to come from even if the duty, his room at 152 West Forty-eighth street last night. He had attached a tube to the gas jet and put one end of the tube into his mouth.

"The moment the United States abolines its tariff and becomes a competitor for Agentlia's output the price will size. into his mouth

suicide some years ago.

WON'T LOWER PRICE

Dealers Say Beef From Australia Prohibited by Freights.

WORLD SUPPLY IS SHORT

Most of Argentina's Output Seeks Higher Market in London.

duty was 15 per cent, ad valorem, and later it was removed. Now hides are higher than ever in this country.

The countries from which beef might he brought into the United States are Canada, Mexico and Argentina, Canada nly raises enough for her own consumption, Mexican beef is notoriously nly probable source.

only probable source.

"For the Argentine shippers it is a question of the world's markets. Enguestion of the world's markets. don markets are uniformly higher than

"During the recent Presidential camthat American beef was being sold heaper in London than in New York. The amount of beef exported from the United State to London in a year would hardly supply the New York market with for a day. England uses Argentine beef. London they mean South American length beef. Some of this is shipped from Argentina by United States packers who have already gained a foothold in South America.

"Argentine beef is of a poorer quality than United States beef and does not command the price. It is not cornfed, and as yet they do not raise corn in South America to feed the cattle."

When asked what, in his opinion, with frozen meat in this country his country, Mr. McCarthy said: is entirely a question of supply and The population of the the last decade, and the amount of beef raised has decreased. Naturally that situation causes higher prices.

"Present day immigration into the any additional beef growers. The imhe is a consumer of meat and not a

Mr. McCarthy's attention was called to the article in the Daily Consular and Trade Reports which said that Australian meat would soon flood American markets.

"That condition is hardly probable," he said. "Australia is a sheep raising country. They export practically no beef. We raise enough mutton in this country to suppy the demand. There is almost never a scarcity of mutton. So would be possible to send Australian mutton to this country, but it is not likely that it could be sold here as

"It would not be feasible to bring Australian mutton across the continent from San Francisco to New York on account of the high cost of refrigeration and freight, but it would be possible to land it in New York after the completion of the Panama Canal. A shipment of Australian mutton was landed in this country by way of England several years ago, but the experiment was never repeated."

John Clay, a live stock and meat authority of international repute, has the following to say in the current number of the Breeders Gazette:

"Meat trade has been revolutionized during the last decade and a half and we

to his mouth.

Neighbors said that Adonolsi planned to have on a four months trip to Italy to-day. His father and brother committed which some years ago.

southern bemisphere do not warrant ex-

who should the present duty, and what will happen? Liverpool and New York will be to depend upon any horserace in the nature has no other reliable source of supply it will outbid us for the Argentine surplus.

"Even if it were possible to put foreign to article 1, section 2, of the State Constitution is directed specifically to article 1, section 2, of the State Constitution is directed specifically to article 1, section 3, of the State Constitution is directed specifically to article 1, section 3. "Even if it were possible to put foreign beef into our seaboard markets it would never get inland, as rallroad rates are prohibitive. I do not believe elimination of the duty would give the United States access to enough foreign beef to make a ripple on the surface.

"Most of the frozen mutton imported by Care Britan compared to article 1, section 0, of the Penal Law entitled 'Gambling,' especially under said article to sections 986, 991 and 997 of the Penal Law.

"You will be held strictly accountable for the performance of your duty in the premises."

by Great Britain come from Australia and Argentina, and is very inferior. I doubt if it would find favor with American mutton consumers, who are very fas-

tional Provisioner

the details of their deliberations, but if was understood that only one complete ballot was taken. This was to determine the guit or innocence of all four of the inspectors.

Three or four blank ballots were cast, the rest were for conviction of the four men. There were no ballots the four men. There were no ballots the four men. There were no ballots of acquittal. After the result of acquittal. After the result of acquittal. After the result of for Fox.

Abraham S. Gilbert, counsel for Murtha to justify a conviction. If you find the conversation did take place, then it is your dury session of the trial with his summary. He said that up to the time of not believe that shiploads of chilled him he wanted insurant and that he wanted immunity and also the four men. There were no ballots of the four men. There were no ballots of the four men and that he was willing to chip in for Fox.

Abraham S. Gilbert, counsel for Murtha, opened yesterday morning's session of the trial with his summary. He said that up to the time of one believe that shiploads of chilled him he wanted insurant and according to the State's own case, Murtha had him he wanted immunity and also the four men. There were no ballots of the four men. There were no ballots were cast for acquittal. After the result in for Fox.

can Meat Fackers Association, to a Supply, which would be another factor in Sun reporter yesterday. "The question of tariffs has little to do with the matter. Take the parallel case of hides. The duty was 15 per cent, ad valorem, and in increasing values of Argentine meats European markets" Other packers were inclined to agree

with Mr. Sulzberger. Many declined to talk on the possibility of importing Australian beef, saying that they knew nothing of the situation there, but all were more or less familiar with Argen-line conditions, and most of the large I am authorized to repel with unqualified were more or less familiar with Argen-Wilson Orders Investigations bad, so this leaves Argentina as the packers of the United States already

paign there was a great hue and cry very low prices might use meat that had hotels and private families would not find it to their liking. Then too, for the cheaper trade, I doubt if frozen meat ald be imported to compete in price to the meat these places now use. "When meat has once been frozen there

and when American beef is quoted in is no limit, except by statute, to the London they mean South American length of time it can be kept. Frozen length of time it can be kept. Frozen beef deteriorates on account of the great amount of juice, and will not comman high a price as beef that has not frozen. On the other hand, it is ficult to tell the difference between lamb that has been frozen and fresh lamb.
"Mutton shipped from Australia England is frozen, but most of the beef all and any insinuations that they may shipped from Argentina is merely chilled attempt to evade them. shipped from Argentina is merely chilled at a temperature of about 32 degrees. We have had practically no experience caused the present high beef prices in practically all of the American meat is this country, Mr. McCarthy said: "It preserved by the chilling process."

According to a recent statement from Secretary of Commerce William C. Redtry has increased nearly 16,000,000 in field, the United States sent only 684,000 forced in the same spirit. It has no greater pounds of beef to the United Kingdom in 1912, whereas Argentina furnished This statement pounds. also says that while there was an in-United States makes just so many more crease in population of the United people to eat meat, but does not bring States form 1907 to 1913 of 11 per cent. there was an actual decrease in the number of beef cattle in the United States during the same period of 30 per cent.

\$70,000 GOODS ELUDED FIRE.

Lace Dealer Held on Charge of Con cealing Stock He Saved.

Louis Markheim, a lace and embroidery dealer of 12 West Twenty first street, was held yesterday in \$25,000 ball by Judge Crain in General Sessions court to answer dictments charging false proof of loss di attempted grand larceny. Assistant District Attorney Weller, who

had charge of the arson investigation, told the court that Markheim had disposed of about \$70,000 worth of stock before a fire book shown the insurance companies did

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Says Tracks Will Be Conducted Legally-Praises Paris Mutuels.

ALBANY, May 6.—Gov. Sulzer warned Commissioner of Police Waldo and offclais of Queens, Kings, Nassau and New York counties to-night that he would hold them strictly accountable for violations of the anti-gambling laws after horseracing is renewed. He mailed the appended letter to the district attorneys and sheriffs of Nassau, Queens, Kings and New York counties and 'emmissioner Walde:

"Information having been brought to my attention that horseracing will shortly be renewed in your county, I hereby direct you to take all necessary measures and precautions to enforce the laws, to use all to secure the strict enforcement of the laws in regard to gambling or any other illegal, unlawful and improper practices or act ussume that the United States the present duty, and what will other kind of gambling, and further to

In view of Gov. Sulzer's expressed determination to prevent gambling and bookmaking at Belmont Park when the Vice-President G. F. Sulzberger of racing season opens there on Decorathe Sulzberger & Sons Company, who tion Day, August Belmont, chairman recently spent five months in Argen-tina, says in an interview in the Na-statement in reply to questions yesterday. He confirmed THE SUN'S story

has been established the bookmakers have been driven out of business. The statement follows:

"The Governor's reply to the question as to his attitude toward gambling at the race courses in this State is not only ac-ceptable to racing men and racing associations but is precisely what every good citizen would expect him to say.

"The racing associations will welcome, with their officers, track police and detec-tives, the presence and cooperation of the

Sheriff and his deputies in any number he may require. The associations do not need the assistance of any law and order society or anti-gambling league to help them ob-"On the partlof the four associations about

emphasis any statement or insinuation from whatever quarter that the violation of the laws of this State is contemplated or "The malignity with which so-called puri-Panchard, chef of the Hotel McAlpin.

flers of public morals persecute racing interests in this State under the guise of hose

stop drinking.
The law will be observed whether the decision in the so-called Shane case is con-firmed by the Court of Appeals or not. "The State to-day authorizes horse racing ship in the senior societies.

the personal conduct of patrons and spec-"The courts are and have been passing associations will obey them and repudiate

"A word on this oft reiterated nonsensabout the 'sport of kings.' It is framed to the and is conducted as a popular spor passport to it is clean and honest dealing. "The rules of racing apply to the humblest

and biggest participant alike and are endifficulty in its efforts to exclude the undesirable and dishonest than all other ccupations of this great community, whether for pleasure or business. "This State could abolish the bookmaker and plunger with one stroke of the pen."

recting him to deny that he was ill at his London hotel, as had been reported. Mr. Frohman said that he is in excellent heaith

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Kentucky and in such States where the mutuel bet is permitted."

Senior Societies Take Action to Wire Out Organizations. ITHACA. May 6 .- Social clubs at C.

At the time of their indictment the four men were in active command in the Police Department. Sweeney was an inspector in command of Harlem; an inspector in command of Harlem; an inspector commanding was an inspector commanding would support the vicious attack made would support the vicious attack made appearance. One factores who can the wages of their is just as nutritious and just as whole-is in the first was an inspector commanding before the Grand Jury and that body had quickly thrown it out as worth-in the time of their indictment the would support the vicious attack made appearance. One factores who can the two command in is just as nutritious and just as whole-is in the wages of their is just as nutritious and just as whole-is in the wage of their is just as nutritious and just as whole-is in the wage of their is just as nutritious and just as whole-is in the wage of their is just as nutritious and just as whole-is in the wage of their is just as nutritious and just as whole-is in the wage of their is just as nutritious and just as whole-is in the wage of their is just as nutritious and just as whole-is in the wage of their is just as nutritious and just as whole-is in the wage of the united States. One are the wages of the united States is just as nutritious and just as whole-is just as nutritious and just as nutritious and just as whole-is just as nutritious and just as provided the defrecting is just as nutritious and just as nutritious and just as provided the defrecting is just as nutritious and just as nutritiou senior honorary societies, Sphinx Head if it would find favor with American more be sought in paralyzing the perfectly consumers. Restaurants serving meals at very low prices might use meat that had been frozen, but certainly first class vineyards and the corn and rye fields to resolution compels all members of the

> Membership in Sphinx Head and Quill those who desire and have the indisputable and Dagger is among the most prize right to participate in racing are entitled college honors. Every fraternity at to court definitions of laws applying to Cornell has been requested to take action prohibiting its members from belonging to the clubs

> It is charged that the social clubs on them, and whatever the verdicts the are snob breeders; that the sole purpose of their meetings is to drink and that they tend to create caste spirit Social clubs which seem sure to be abolished are the Beth Lamed, Majura, Kappa Beta Phi, Gemel Kharm, Yenan, Bench and Board, Krug, Taefel and Cimex.

> > Charles Frohman Says He's Not Ill. Charles Frohman, the theatrical sage last night to Alf Hayman, general manager of the Frohman enterprises, di-

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